

# LIGHTING-UP

**TIMES**  
LONDON  
10.0 p.m.—3.34 a.m.  
PLYMOUTH  
10.11 p.m.—4.10 a.m.  
BIRMINGHAM  
10.11 p.m.—3.36 a.m.  
(Supplied by Automobile Association)

No. 3369—65th Year  
SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1946

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

(Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper)

2d.

LATE  
LONDON  
EDITION



## U.S. Rail Stoppage Comes To Dramatic End As Truman Declares:

# STRIKES WILL BE SEEN NO ARMED FORCES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

**W**HILE PRESIDENT TRUMAN WAS ASKING CONGRESS THIS EVENING FOR AUTHORIZATION TO DRAFT INTO THE ARMED FORCES ALL WORKERS STRIKING AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT, THE END OF THE GREAT RAILWAY STRIKE WHICH HAS PARALYSED THE ECONOMIC LIFE OF AMERICA, CAME WITH DRAMATIC SUDDENNESS.

At the last minute of the last hour, when armed forces were almost due to take control of the railways and run what trains they could, a settlement of the dispute was announced by Mr. John R. Steelman, special White House labour conciliator.

Based on an increase of 11d. an hour, proposed by President Truman on May 22, the settlement was signed between all the rail companies, the two striking unions and the 18 non-striking unions.

### London Strike: New Hopes

## Deptford Power Men Go Back

**F**EARS that the electricity of London and the suburbs would be cut off in the strike of all the power station workers were lifted last night.

There is now every hope of a settlement during the week-end.

Two favourable developments led to this feeling of optimism.

1. Mr. F. H. Tolley, whose non-union status of Barking power station, resigned his job in the best interests of all.

2. The men at Deptford East and West power stations, who struck yesterday in sympathy with the Barking men, returned to work last night.

"We have gained our point," said a Barking shop steward. "Our men will be getting on back to work provided noon Monday and I take it they will stop back to work on the closed shop principle."

Shop stewards of the 30 power plants in London are to meet today to consider the situation, but in view of the latest developments it is expected that instead of calling out all the London workers, they will accept the progress of further negotiations at Barking.

The County of London Electricity Supply Co., owners of the Barking plant, have received Mr. Tolley's resignation with "regret" and a company with a good working man who had been with them for 16 years.

Mr. Tolley had been expelled from the union order to pay a union fine. "I definitely want to pay the fine," he said last night. "I don't want to be expelled from the union."

Skeleton staff men were at work yesterday and the Deptford men removed fears that the Southern Railway, who take their supply from Deptford, might have to curtail their services.

Littlebrook employees will hold a mass meeting tomorrow to discuss their action. A notice to all workers says: "No work until after the meeting."

Technicians carrying food and bedding last night went into the Littlebrook station to man the plant at full capacity.

### Tipton Workers

**GETTING** into a late hour at 3 o'clock last night the Central Committee of the South Wales and Monmouthshire Tipton Millers' Council agreed to continue a strike of Welsh tipton millers which began yesterday.

The men claim six-hour shifts and a 2s. 6d. per cent. increase in basic rates.

### Rain Storm Havoc

**FIVE** peasants were drowned, a hundred houses collapsed, crops were destroyed and the railway cut by torrential rain which hit the north-eastern corner of the Peloponnese—Reuters.

### PRINCESS CHARMING

Princess Elizabeth at the Cadet Corps Rally in the Albert Hall yesterday.



## Left Car And Vanished 2 Convent Girls Lost In London

**POLICE** were combing London and the Home Counties late last night for the two convent girls who vanished mysteriously a week ago following a car ride from their home in Dolphin-sq., Westminster, to Bethnal Green.

They are red-headed, freckle-faced Marian Felker, aged thirteen, and her younger sister, dark, bespectacled Valerie, aged eleven, daughters of Mr. Nathan Felker, an architect.

The girls returned home on Monday from a convent school in Hereford. Their grandmother, Mrs. Deborah Marks, of Gossett-st., Bethnal Green, said:

"The two girls were sent home from the convent for some reason—I don't know what."

"My father was away on business, but their stepmother sent them by car, with their fifteen-year-old brother, David, for me to look after. Only David arrived."

"It was not until Wednesday—two days later—that David confessed that his sisters had been with them. They were both extremely fond of their father, and I don't know where they could have gone, unless they were staying with friends."

"I sent them to their grandmother because I had to go away for a couple of days. Now I have had to send their father away to friends. He is on the verge of collapse."

Mrs. Lucille Felker is stepmother of the children. She was formerly Miss Lucille Deane of Port of Spain, Trinidad.

Both girls know their way about London. When pupils at the Jewish Children's Community at Ascot, Berks, they were considered among the star scholars.

Earlier yesterday their father said: "If they are not lost they must have been kidnapped."

When the long beards and unkempt appearance of U.S. Army privates John Caudill and Carl Luther aroused a boy's curiosity this week, and so put the authorities on their trail after a two-year search they had been living on rabbits they had snared, wild game poached and shot, and food brought them by their girlfriends.

From time to time mysterious fires had been seen in the woods.

## GIRLS FED BEARDED G.I.s

**FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT**  
Barnstable, North Devon.

**SENATIONAL** disclosures are expected to demand a court-martial in Paris of two G.I. deserters who, after "jumping their units" in 1944, lived like bushrangers for two years in the dense woods which stretch between here and Hlracombe.

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### Food News Here—And Over There

## Points For Biscuits Doubled

**MOST** biscuits are to be doubled in points value during the new rationing period.

This follows the 25 per cent. non-saving cut in production. Ship's and chocolate biscuits are not affected.

Lancashire meat, pork and veal loaf will also take more points (32 per lb. instead of 24).

In fact, the only good news is that Grade III salmon is down from 12 to 8 points per lb.

New on the grocer's shelves: macaroni in tomato sauce—9 points; and home-produced canned meats (mainly jelly-balled). Supply of the latter will be small.

Other points and ration news, M.O.F. Food Facts advertisement in page 3.

### Carrots 9s. a Bunch

**NEW** carrots were on sale in London yesterday at 9s. a bunch. A bunch consisted of 25 small carrots.

### Oranges Buried

**ORANGES** delivered to Sunderland fruiters were bad after a fortnight's delivery delay; 264 cases—12,000 lb.—have been buried.

### Another Organisation

**A NEW** 20-nation "International Food Council" is to be set up, pending establishment of a permanent UNO food body in 1949.

It will take over the allocation duties of the Combined Food Board. The dual-nationalised secretariat will be provided by UNO's present Food and Agricultural Organisation.

Plans are being worked out by Sir John Boyd Orr, F.A.O. secretary-general.

### India Offered More

**AMERICA** has offered India a further 26,000 tons of wheat this month, said a Washington report yesterday.

### Maize For Italy

**A FREIGHTER** has landed 2,300 tons of Argentine maize, supplied through U.N.R.R.A., at Naples. Cut in the present bread ration of seven ounces a day is not expected to be necessary.

### Knock For Truman

**TOM TAYLOR**, a former U.N.R.R.A. supplies director, criticised the U.S. yesterday for abolishing food controls. It was, he said, the policy which had suffered most should have been to eat less than those such as the Chinese, who had not seriously damaged.

### & We Still Give . . .

**AUSTRIAN** relief organisations have received 320 boxes of British foodstuffs from the Committee for Austria; 20,000 tons of other foodstuffs have already been sent.

### BAVARIA POLLS TODAY

One million Bavarians will today elect councils in 24 cities, including Munich, Regensburg and Augsburg, in the first free election in Bavaria for 15 years.

## NAZIS START HATE CAMPAIGN

# Swastika Rising Again In Germany

From RONALD CLARK, B.U.P. Correspondent

British H.Q. in Germany, Saturday.

**H**ITLER'S swastikas are returning to the Reich—and with them lots of other disturbing incidents. They are the first genuine signs of coming resistance to the British occupation.

Even six months ago they did not exist. Now they grow in number day by day.

You must rise early to see them for they are taken down or obliterated immediately they are discovered by British or German police.

Here are a few of the recent signs of the times:

In Stadt Hamburg, Nazis tied the swastika flag to a church tower.

In Heidehelm, they painted "Heil, Hitler," signs on the Bismarck column.

In Hameln, town of the Pied Piper, German police had to remove a placard from the post office, which said: "Are you a German? Then think of Hitler. For he was a better one."

And now, to crown it all, comes an incident from Holzminden, where members of the Hitler youth attacked a British soldier, pinned him down and tore off his shoulder flashings.

Another significant pointer is that the Germans are paying increasing attention to women who move in any resurgence movement.

In Ebnbeck and Bielefeld, lists of German women friendly with British soldiers have been posted up at night.

Let it be said that these signs and portents are not as yet a true reflection of the German mind, because the average German is still thinking first of his stomach, and secondly of getting Hitler.

Nor are they the result of the over-publicised Edelweiss movement, which is more juvenile hoaginess.

Instead, the first revelation of the feelings of de-mobilised prisoners of war, the German who want to form a new free corps.

In the British zone 26,000 Party members have so far been arrested. Those still at large give the constant reminder that the Germans are hungry under Hitler.

It is a good line, for it is near the German mind today the mind which put the sign over a cemetery outside Brunswick: "This way for the next rationing period."

## Germans Coming Here

**GERMANS**, including girls under twenty-one, who have relatives in Great Britain are to be admitted to the United Kingdom, according to a statement issued by the Control Commission yesterday.

The numbers, it is said, are not large. Those applying are one-third German Jews, one-third Poles, and one-third miscellaneous, including non-Jewish Germans who are anti-Nazi.

The privilege is limited to distressed persons who have relatives in Britain who can support them.

## 200,000 Poles Sit Idle

**HERFORD**, Germany, Saturday. Two hundred thousand Polish soldiers are sitting idle, with no obligation to work, are causing international complications by indulging in a kind of sit-down "strike" in the British zone. They refuse to work.

Attracted by the easy life, thousands deserted the trains bound for the Soviet Union. Poland. There is no policy to compel them to leave Germany, the repatriation scheme is complete breakdown.

Meanwhile, British taxpayer finances their life of leisure.

## CHANNEL ISLES TRIPS ARE OFF

**OWING** to a machinery defect, the S.A. Antonia will not sail to the Channel Islands on May 29. May 21, June 4 and June 7.

Passengers holding sailing tickets should apply to the Continental Inquiry Office, Victoria, S.W., or the S.R. Southern, Devon, for alternate arrangements.

## Hit Station Buffers

# SEASIDE TRAIN CRASH: 28 HURT

**T**HREE coaches of a Manchester to Blackpool train were derailed and 28 passengers were injured when the brakes failed to act at Blackpool North station yesterday and the engine crashed into the buffers.

One coach was partly derailed and another stopped with the rear portion hanging on the platform.

Seven injured passengers were taken to hospital and the others received first aid on the platform.

Two ticket collectors, Mr. G. Hudson, Mr. S. Whitehead and Mrs. J. Caddy, had a narrow escape. They left their bus just as the train came in. A moment later the engine smashed the buffers through the side of the ticket box.

## THROWN ON FLOOR

Mrs. Campbell of Middleton, Manchester, said: "There was a bang and the next thing I knew I was on my knees on the floor. We were coming to Blackpool for the day."

Another passenger said: "I was sitting by the door when there was a jerk and I was on the floor. Several cases came down on top of me and I received a hard blow on the neck from someone's luggage."

Another passenger who was on the train said: "The train was derailed and the engine was catapulted to the platform. Seven were treated at hospital."

Martha Earnshaw, fifty-seven, of Ballymore-st., Halifax, injury to right arm; Thomas Gibson, fifty-four, of Ballymore-st., injury to left arm; John Gibson, fifty-four, of Ballymore-st., injury to left arm; John Gibson, fifty-four, of Ballymore-st., injury to left arm.

Other injured passengers were: Mrs. Mary Mather, twenty-six, of Chorley, injury to face; Mrs. Mary Mather, twenty-six, of Chorley, injury to face.

## Queen Mary Liked 'Outspoken' Play

**AFTER** seeing "Pick-up Girl" at the New Lindsay Theatre Club, Queen Mary—seventy-nine yesterday—said: "I have enjoyed it very much in years. The acting was magnificent."

The play is about juvenile delinquency—realistic and outspoken. No cuts were made in the script for the performance.

## FIRST FRENCH TEST TUBE BABY

**BIRTH** of a test-tube (artificially conceived) baby is announced from Toulouse. It is the first known case in France, but there is no doubt of the identity of the mother or state of the child, says Associated Press.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Occasionally thundery rain in south of England; fairly dry in the North. Cool. Further outlook: Same.

## The milk all children like

**WINNER** YOUR MILK YOU CAN GO TO PLAY

**CADBURY'S** THAT'S HOW I LIKE MY MILK

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# "Man of the People" writes on things that matter to him and me

## ALFRED

The present rate of divorce in Britain is one out of every ten marriages will come to grief, Dr. Garbett says.

Archbishop of York, is not alone in thinking of the Church and its role in the stability of the home, and, by inference, harmful to the community. Holding these views, he has done a public service by facing some of the main problems arising out of an undesirable social change.

In his presidential address to the Convocation of York, Dr. Garbett was speaking of course, as a religious leader, but his suggestions deserve consideration by believers and unbelievers alike.

The law of the Church and the law of the State are different, he said, and it is futile to ignore the differences.

He thinks it would be better to let the State handle the divorce practice of having two marriages in a register office and the second optional in such place of worship as the bride and bridegroom so desire.

In this way the legal contract of matrimony would be drawn up by the civil authorities and the marriage sacrament would be left only to those who willingly accept it.

FOR purposes of public record and as a safeguard against unscrupulous persons who can be more easily committed in this country than in any other of which I know, it could clearly be of advantage to make a civil ceremony compulsory.

And if we continue to have identity cards, as I hope we shall, they should be stamped with particulars of the wedding.

Incidentally, there is much to be said for having photographs affixed to all identity cards, as they must be to passports and as they are in the case of the special green cards issued to journalists and certain others.

It certainly should be made much more difficult for any person to betray another into a marriage which is not valid.

Bigamy can be heavily punished as it is, but half the sentences passed are light ones and some amount to nothing more than a brief period of nominal detention. In any case, the great thing is not to punish the criminal, but to prevent the crime.

These considerations are mine, not the Archbishop of York's. Dr. Garbett would separate civil and religious ceremonies chiefly in order to enhance the solemnity of the latter.

At present it is not uncommon for couples to ask the Church's blessing although they have no religious convictions whatever. They sometimes do so because they feel they cannot

"properly married" except in a place of worship.

It is true, nobody can be "properly married" without taking the contract seriously. The devout must conform to the rules of their faith and the honest sceptics are equally required to make solemn and lasting pledges.

The social change which Dr. Garbett deplores lies in the fact that so many people take their marriage vows far less seriously than their signatures to a business document.

They marry with the mental reserve that if the ties prove irrevocable, they will expect to be released from them. They are not pledging themselves to unswerving loyalty "for better or worse, for richer for poorer, in sickness or health until death do them part."

They marry as a noble, but difficult standard. It is not surprising that so many people can not live up to it, but the Archbishop of York has good reason to insist that those who do ask the Church's blessing should be resolved to keep it.

After all, nobody is compelled to religious observance of any kind, but if they choose to accept the ruling of their own religion they have to try to expect to be released from them should they ignore it in the time of difficulty.

It follows that ministers of religion are fully entitled, not only in law but in justice, to refuse to remarry divorced persons. And it might be better for the country if they married none but followers of their own faith.

There is nothing narrow-minded about Dr. Garbett's attitude. He has, indeed, been careful to insist that the churches should teach the duty of forgiveness and do all they can to effect reconciliations when husband or wife have something to say about the ending of the marriage tie.

Extending Dr. Garbett's examination of an obvious social change, I suggest that we should be more careful to teach that we are suffering here and there, and that we should be more careful to treat every contract too lightly.

Our word is no longer our bond and it is a general tendency to treat every contract too lightly. Our word is no longer our bond and it is a general tendency to treat every contract too lightly.

But let me tell you that hundreds of thousands of ordinary folk are not attempting to give fair value for their wages at the present moment.

There is a general tendency to treat every contract too lightly. Our word is no longer our bond and it is a general tendency to treat every contract too lightly.

It is fairly easy today for any "loud-speaker" to get on the Press, or on a political platform, or even from the pulpit, to tell upon popular prejudices and to sneer at the performance of which runs counter to convenience.

And perhaps the outcry which has arisen following Mr. Morrison's consent to divert a further 200,000 tons of wheat from the

country to hungry Europe supplies a case in point.

But the Lord President of the Council did not present Parliament with cut and dried facts of nutritional science and the facts of the situation.

It is not to be denied that Mr. Morrison's report on the situation in the United Kingdom is a masterpiece of the necessarily hard-headed and unemotional style of the present position.

Undoubtedly there is a scandalous black market in foodstuffs in Europe, and it is a scandalous black market in foodstuffs in Europe, and it is a scandalous black market in foodstuffs in Europe.

It is to Germany that the bulk of newly released foodstuffs is going, and it is to Germany that the bulk of newly released foodstuffs is going, and it is to Germany that the bulk of newly released foodstuffs is going.

What is really needed is a plan to transport quickly to the starved countries of the world foodstuffs which are being hoarded in the United Kingdom.

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## EVERYDAY GAMES

## GLAUCIOUS GIRL

## By Ralph L. Fihn

LAMOROUS, alluring, seductive, she stands there in the front-row seats of the theatre, her dress shimmering, her hair glowing, her eyes sparkling.

She is too clever for her own good. She is too clever for her own good. She is too clever for her own good.

On tour she dashes about from town to town, her car always packed with her belongings, her suitcase always full of her wardrobe, her trunk always packed with her wardrobe.

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STERN REALITY The West End is her goal. A long time she has been waiting for her being spotted by a film magnate and signed up as a star. She knows the dream is never come true, but it is a nice dream.

DISILLUSIONMENT The old days had faded by the regard and esteem in which she was apparently held. She came out as a bright, promising young woman, a future star, a very bright star.

WITH THIS RING . . . give the pledge "for better or worse." How many people accept marriage as a life-time contract?

THE truth is that something had to be done and done quickly to demolish the Polish position which are still in arms outside their own frontiers.

He was happy when mouthing mighty words. He chose outside fellows for his servants. He filled his home with immense pieces of furniture and plate.

IT is a mutually understood manner of speech and a harmless if weak habit of the Grandios, against which the target takes up a defence—namely a pinch of salt.

THE plan is to provide work at once for those Poles fitted for essential occupations like mining, while retaining the rest of the population in the country.

OR take the average few fellow-travellers who are not in the line of things, and some degree, also Grandios, and a harmless if weak habit of the Grandios, against which the target takes up a defence.

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# 'Lift Ban On Fraus,' Say Troops

## SECRET WIVES AND CHILDREN OF B.A.C.R.

British Army H.Q., Saturday.

WHATEVER Parliament does about the ban on British soldiers' marrying German girls, there is no doubt about the feelings of many of the troops themselves. They want the ban lifted.

## Ban Divorces, Says Cardinal

DIVORCE, contraception, sex teaching and day nurseries were criticised by Cardinal Griffin when he addressed 30,000 Roman Catholics at Belle Vue Stadium, Manchester, yesterday.

This is what he said about them:—

**DIVORCE**—Daily the number of divorce cases is increasing, and daily the excuse for obtaining divorce become more numerous. There is only one remedy—the abolition of divorce courts in this country.

**CONTRACEPTION**—As Catholics we protest against the manufacture, public advertising and sale of contraceptive pills. Even if we know that our protests will not be heard, it is our duty as Catholics to protest.

**SEX TEACHING**—I cannot understand why so much emphasis is being laid on sex instruction, but little or no emphasis on the training of the girl to be a true mother and of the boy to be a real father.

**DAY NURSERIES**—Efforts to tempt women to leave the care of their little ones to professional nurses are a monstrous and unnecessary when we are dealing with normal children in normal circumstances. That money might better be spent in enabling the mother to stay at home.

## PETROL COUPONS: MAN TO PAY £175

"The Devil take the hindmost" is the law of the black market, said Sir Roland Burrows, K.C., Recorder of Cambridge, yesterday, when ordering Robert Frederick Law, forty-five, of Hills Road, Cambridge, to pay £175 for accepting petrol coupons.

**CHINA HAS QUADS NOW**—The wife of a Chinese farmer in the suburb of Twickenham, has given birth to quadruplets—a boy and three girls, says a Nanking cable.

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Now that I've seen the finish on most of the post-war cars...

I'm going to have a

## MORRIS

MORRIS MOTORS LTD., COWLEY, OXFORD

a lovely skin is clean deep clean

Because it is an truly emollient French Cleansing Milk penetrates deep into your pores to clear away the tiny embedded specks of dirt so often the cause of skin blemishes.

Thoroughly cleans the skin with soft cleansing milk. Removes surplus oil and dirt. Leaves skin soft and smooth. Now you are ready to make-up.

During the day when you need refreshing, use French Cleansing Milk and you will find it keeps your skin looking your best.

## Anne French CLEANSING MILK

24 including postage tax. 25 OLD BOND STREET, LONDON, W1

This famous Milk is now partially released for domestic use. More ample supplies will become available as conditions improve.

## Carnation

CONDENSED MILK

MAJOR RESTORANT

British Army H.Q., Saturday.

WHATEVER Parliament does about the ban on British soldiers' marrying German girls, there is no doubt about the feelings of many of the troops themselves. They want the ban lifted.

A Billing station I asked the first seven men who pulled up for petrol.

Six said "Lift the ban."

The question was debated at an R.A.F. station. The motion: "That the ban should be lifted" was carried by an eight-to-one vote.

One flight lieutenant said: "Nobody hated the Germans more than I did when we got out here. But after a while you realise that it's useless keeping up the hate campaign. We can't put things right that way. We can teach the Germans a lot about democracy. That's one reason I'm in favour of lifting the marriage ban."

But the service women are dead against it.

**DON'T EXIST**

As a result of the ban, there are a number of "secret husbands" in the B.A.C.R. They will tell you: "I am married, though I haven't got a certificate, and my wife is in Germany. I am as good as dead."

Gunner "X," one of the secret husbands, invited me to meet his "wife" and family. She was an attractive blonde of twenty-two. "God knows what will happen when I am demobilised," said Gunner "X."

"For in the eyes of the law the Gunner is a wife and child to be looked after."

These are the number of cases like this.

"We must continue automatically to refuse permission to marry. Any decision regarding this must come from Whitehall," I was told. "And any B.A.C.R. babies are definitely German."

I asked a padre what he thought. He said: "The Church of England has made up its mind to stay in this situation. There are certainly individual cases where marriage is preferable, but I think a complete lifting of the ban would open up a Pandora's box for unscrupulous German women."

**Printers' Tribute**

Members of the Printers' Pension Corporation stood in silent tribute at their meeting in the Connaught Rooms yesterday, to the memory of the late Viscount Southwood, who was President of the Corporation in 1934.

## Saved Train From Crash

AN unattended 3-ton lorry ran down a steep hill near Leam Hall (Birmingham) station yesterday, crashed through a wire and concrete fence, slid down a 30-foot embankment, and came to rest hanging over the station platform with its front wheels blocking the line.

Mr. Jack Smith, the station-master, knowing that a heavy freight train was already in the section, and that a few minutes' travelling time away from the station, ran along the line, placing detonators at intervals, and warned the nearest signal-box. The freight train was stopped about half a mile away from the station.

Traffic on the line was obstructed for over an hour, but the damaged lorry had been removed by the time the next London express was due.

The driver of the lorry, Frederick George Bolding, 29, of Lea Hall-road, left his lorry for two minutes to get a can of water.

## Crossword Winners

CROSSWORD No. 400.—A. Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious set answers on one square were those sent by: Mrs. B. B. Brock, Kendal; Mr. T. Horn, Glenard-road, Chesham; Birmingham; and Mr. B. C. Jackson, Dulwich-road, Holland.

Each submitted a square which agreed with the Committee's finding, and the winners were awarded a prize of £10.00.

ACROSS.—1. Ship; 2. Watch; 3. Boat; 4. Bird; 5. Bird; 6. Bird; 7. Bird; 8. Bird; 9. Bird; 10. Bird; 11. Bird; 12. Bird; 13. Bird; 14. Bird; 15. Bird; 16. Bird; 17. Bird; 18. Bird; 19. Bird; 20. Bird; 21. Bird; 22. Bird; 23. Bird; 24. Bird; 25. Bird; 26. Bird; 27. Bird; 28. Bird; 29. Bird; 30. Bird; 31. Bird; 32. Bird; 33. Bird; 34. Bird; 35. Bird; 36. Bird; 37. Bird; 38. Bird; 39. Bird; 40. Bird; 41. Bird; 42. Bird; 43. Bird; 44. Bird; 45. Bird; 46. Bird; 47. Bird; 48. Bird; 49. Bird; 50. Bird; 51. Bird; 52. Bird; 53. Bird; 54. Bird; 55. Bird; 56. Bird; 57. Bird; 58. Bird; 59. Bird; 60. Bird; 61. Bird; 62. Bird; 63. Bird; 64. Bird; 65. Bird; 66. Bird; 67. Bird; 68. Bird; 69. Bird; 70. Bird; 71. Bird; 72. Bird; 73. Bird; 74. Bird; 75. Bird; 76. Bird; 77. Bird; 78. Bird; 79. Bird; 80. Bird; 81. Bird; 82. Bird; 83. Bird; 84. Bird; 85. Bird; 86. Bird; 87. Bird; 88. Bird; 89. Bird; 90. Bird; 91. Bird; 92. Bird; 93. Bird; 94. Bird; 95. Bird; 96. Bird; 97. Bird; 98. Bird; 99. Bird; 100. 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